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SENATE BILLS

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Here and There in the Legislature

The optometry bill, a regular feature of the legislative calendar for the past three or four sessions of the General Assembly, is again before the law-makers, with Senator Harman as patron.

For the past two sessions the bill has been passed by the Senate, but has falled of passage in the House.

The practice of optometry is defined by the bill to be the employment of any means other than the use of drugs for the determination of natural and functional deficiencies of the tional deficiencies of the eyes and the adaptation of lenses to the aid thereadaptation of lenses to the aid thereof. It is made unlawful for any person to practice optometry in this State afler the passage of the act except under the conditions therein laid down.

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The bill provides for the appointment a board of five members to be known to the "Virginia State Board of Exam-

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and Reass of practitioners, to provide for a penalty for violation of this act, and for other purposes. Referred to the Committee on General Laws.

By Mr. Harman: A bill to appropriate certain sums of money from the Virginia State Treasury in aid of duly organized Confederate memorial associations of this State having in charge and that expend such money in charge and that expend such money in charge and that expend such money makes on Finance.

By Mr. Smith: A bill to amend and re-enact sections 1, 4 and 5 of an act, approved March 12, 1912, entitled an act to consolidate into one act all acts relating to Confederate pensions, and to repeat all acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

By Mr. Smith: A bill to provide for the settlement, registration, with jurisdiction throughout the Commonwealth. Referred to the Committee for Courts of Justice.

By Mr. Paul: A bill to place it in the descretion of the court of the cause for appeal Referred to the Committee for Courts of Justice.

Mr. Paul: A bill to prohibit members of the Senate and House of Delegates and other court of directly or indirectly, for any service rendered or to be rendered, to any persectly not receive any compensation whatever, dillegate in the descretion of the court to require testimony in a divorce case to be given ore tenus in open court, and providing how the testimony so given, or the facts so pgoven, may be made part of the record of the cause for appeal. Referred to the Committee for Courts of Justice.

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The Senate Committee for Courts of Justice appointed yesterday afternoon a subcommittee composed of Senators Tavenner and Smith, to consider and report upon three bills, requiring executors, administrators or representatives of any estate in this Commonwealth to be residents of Virginia.

Senator Smith, of Clarke, is pairer of all three bills. They are in the senators on the court, may be proven by their natives of Richmond, offered an extensive act consolidating into one act the various present acts relating to State banks, the Bureau of Banking, providing for the regulation and supervision of banks in this State, and declaring certain acts to be crimes, and providing penalties.

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tives of any estate in this Commonwealth to be residents of Virginia.

Senator Smith, of Clarke, is patron of all three bills. They are designated by their author "reciprocity" measures, because they impose restrictions at present exacted by bordering States. Most of the other States in this section, said Mr. Smith, require executors and administrators to be residents. Virginia has maintained an open door policy, with the result that testators and administrators who divert the benefits of the office to other States.

Under the law of West Virginia, for example, said Senator Smith, a Virginia attorney could not act in that State as an agent for a sale of real estate or ordered by a will. A resident of West Virginia would be required to be named. The three bills offered by Senator Smith seek to confine such offices in this Commonwealth to residents of Virginia. The bills were favorably reported by the Committee for Courts of Justice at the last session of the General Assembly.

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Another of the series of pure election bills, offered by Delegate Chalkley, was introduced vesterday. It prohibits promusing the primary elections from using their influence on election who are expected to turn out in force at the committee hearing.

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The members are to be appointed by the Governor for a term of three years, from a list of combetent optometrists submitted to him by the State optical organization. The board is to hold examinations twice a year for the admittance of applicants.

No person shall be granted license to practice optometry, it is provided, unless he is a graduate of a school of the board. The fee for the examination and certificate is fixed at \$20, and is ayable at the time of application. The board is also an annual license fee of the board. The belil contains a provision which came here from Roander a campaign for Judge Waller R. Staples, candidate for the Supreme Court bench, is still on the Supreme Court bench, is still on the five delegation consists of Roy B. Smith. The delegation consists of Roy B. Smith. Judge R. C. Jackson, W. J. Henson, Captain C. A. McHugh, Francis Cocke, Joseph Chitwood, William Watts, College Washington County; E. D. Cousins, of Pittsylvania County; E. D. Cousins, of Washington County; E. T. Caus

There is also an annual meanse fee of the first state of the bill contains a provision which grants an exemption certificate to optometrists of good standing who have fered a joint resolution yesterday pro-

tion, striking out section 152, providing this office. The office is now held J. M. Bauserman, of Woodstock and carries a salary of \$2,000 a year and expenses. The officer is not required to be an allenist or expert in insanity, but has supervisory powers over the accounts and purchases of the State asylums for the Insane,

A joint resolution offered yesterday by Messrs. Norris and Rew places a fine of not less than \$50, or thirty days in jail, for carrying concealed weapons, and gives to sheriffs, police officers and sergeants at all times the right to search such persons as they may suspect of carrying weapons.

practiced at a prominent location for two years prior to the passage of the act. Application for the exemption certificate, it is provided, must be made before October 1, 1914, or the right to it is waived.

A bill introduced yesterday by Senator Paul prohibits members of the Legislature from receiving pay for rendering any service in an action in which the State of Virginia is directly or indirectly interested. The act follows in full:

A new effort was made yesterday for good roads and the use of wide tires by Delegate Gregory. His bill proposes a license tax for persons, firms or corporations engaged in the business of hauling over the public high-ways lumber, cordwood, tles, timber or appear for a one-horse wagon, provided that one-half of the license is to be remitted for vehicles having tires as wide as four inches, or for log carts which shall be six inches.

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of six years, beginning February 1, 1915:

Twenty-fifth Circuit—incumbent, Judge T. N. Haas, Harrisonburg.
Twenty-sixth Circuit—incumbent, Judge Edward S. Turner, Warrenton.
Twenty-seventh Circuit—incumbent, Judge William E. Burns, Lebanon.
Twenty-eighth Circuit—incumbent, Judge B, D. White, Norfolk.
Twenty-ninth Circuit—incumbent, Judge Bennett T. Gordon, Lovingston.
The following judges of city courts are to be elected after February 1, for a term of eight years each from February 1, 1515:
Law and Equity Court, Richmond—incumbent, Judge Beverly T. Crump.
Law and Chancery Court, Norfolk—incumbent, Judge William Bruce Martin.
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Corporation Court, Petersburg—incumbent, Judge J. M. Mullen.

Corporation Court, Fredericksburg—incumbent, Judge John T. Goolrick,

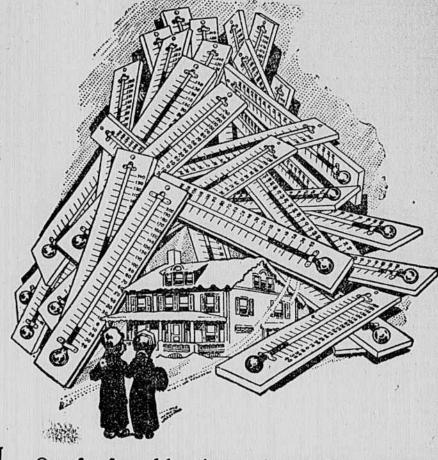
One judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals is to be elected after February 1, for the term of twelve years, beginning February 1, 1915.

As there are but two contests in the entire list, it is expected that all of these matters can be disposed of at the joint caucus to-morrow night. The formal elections by the two houses in joint session will follow shortly.

The Norfolk County contest presents many interesting features. Judge Joseph T. Lawless, formerly Secretary of the Commonwealth, and a widely-known lawyer, is strongly opposed by the entire delegation from his circuit, who have agreed to present the name of C. W. Coleman. Famphlets stating the case have been issued by both sides, a number of lawyers indorsing Judge Lawless and denying certain of the charges brought against him. The pamphlet issued yesterday in opposition to Judge Lawless is signed by S. T. Montague, State Senator from Norfolk County, and by Delegates C. J. Duke and L. C. Ferebee, of that county.

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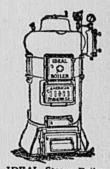


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Speer's mental faculties were, in his denied having been fined \$10 each for ppinion, "bad, impaired, variant," dereliction of duty.

Treat Affair as Joke.

Judge Speer and counsel smiled broadly at this testimony, apparently treating the affair as a joke. Members of the committee also appeared to be a mused. ave ever had to deal with."

Creil Morgan, deputy clerk of the United States Court for the Southern

on Judiciary, which is conducting an inquiry into charges of official misconduct on the part of the jurist.

John R. L. Smith, a leading member of the Macon bar, declared that Judge of the Macon bar, declared that Judge of the word of the macon refers a building, and frequents of the macon refers a building, and frequents of the first the macon refers a building, and frequents of the first the macon refers a building, and frequents of official misconduction and the macon refers a building, and frequents of official misconduction and the macon refers a building, and frequents of official misconduction and the macon refers a building, and frequents of official misconduction and the macon refers a building, and frequents of official misconduction and the macon refers a building, and frequents of official misconduction and the macon refers a building, and frequents of official misconduction and the macon refers a building, and frequents of the first the macon refers to the macon refers to the macon refers to the first the macon refers to the macon refers to the macon refers to the first the macon refers to the ma

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8, 1906. The committee examined six witnesses during the day, adjourning at

y requested attorneys for Judge Speer to confine their questions to pertinent issues. Judge Speer was present in court throughout the day and advised constantly with counsel.

MISS MARLOWE IN COLLAPSE

Actress May Undergo Operation for Appendicitis.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Los Angeles, Cal., January 18.—Accompanied by a special nurse, a cook, maid and her pet dog "Solomon," Miss Julia Marlowe, the actress, who last night suffered a collapse, started for New York to-night in the private car "Federal," attached to the Santa Fe train, leaving at 8 o'clock. An X-ray picture taken by Dr. A. Forland to-day showed that chronic appendicitis existed, and it was decided to rush Miss Marlowe East for treatment and possibly an operation.

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